## ACTION BY THE BOARD, BREEZES GIVE US NEW LIFE.

President Gallup Also Says East River Park Must Be Lighted.

He Will Offer a Resolution Providing for it To-Morrow.

No Excuse for This Breathing Place Being Kept in Darkness.

"East River Park must be lighted. There is no question about it, and the sconer it is attended to the better I will like it."

It was President Gallup, of the Board of Park Commissioners, who said this to an Evening Wonld reporter who called

upon him this morning. President Gallup's colleagues, Commissioners Hutchins and Borden, have already expressed very decided views in the President himself has come out so strongly, there is no doubt that the end for which THE EVENTED WORLD has been

so earnestly striving will soon be an ac-"I think THE EVENING WORLD deserves a great deal of credit for bringing this ter to the attention of the public," ontinued President Gallup, "for if there has been any failure on the part of the city to keep the parks properly lighted it

ought to be known. "I want every park to be lighted and kept open in the evening, especially those which are used by the poor people as lar resorts, and I have learned that

East River Park is one of these.

"The Park Commissioners have no power to li the park themselves, but they can req... the Gas Commission to attend to the matter by formally calling their attention to it, and this I propose to do at the very earliest opportunity.

"There will be a meeting of the Board to morrow, and I will make a personal matter of this and bring it up in the form of a resolution."

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President Gallup then called for his stenographer and dictated the following in the presence of the reporter:

"Besolved, That the Gas Commission be requested to provide East River Park with proper lights, and that the Superintendent of Parks be instructed to select mitable places for lamps and report the

tendent of Parks be instructed to select suitable places for lamps and report the same to this Board."

"I will offer this resolution in the Board meeting to morrow," continued Commissioner Gallup, "and the notifica-tion will be sent at once to the Gas Com-mission.

expense of maintaining these would be triffing.

What has been most complained of in a dangerous flight of long stone steps that run from the top of the hill in the park down to the plaze fronting on the East River.

River.
At the present time this is entirely unlighted, the light from the street lamps on Avenue B being entirely shut off by the dense foliage of the trees which overlang the entrance to the stairway.

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As a result, it is a very dancerous place
on a dark night, a misstep being likely
to cause a serious accident, while surrounding gloom offers a convenient retreat for toughs and hoodlums of the worst

stamp.

There are one or two other places in the park which are equally dangerous by reason of the lack of sufficient illumination, and the Gas Commission should take this into account when they consider the mail of the consider the mail of the consider.

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matter.
Always foremost in doing public good,
THE STREETS WORLD has but again proved
itself to be in this matter what it has been
for years in our municipal government—
the newspaper of the people. Very truly,
116 East highly-third street,
THOMAS GILLERAY.

### PLEA FOR THE SHIP CANAL.

The Comptroller Urges Congress to

Make an Appropriation. Comptroller Myers to-day wrote to the too on lilvers and Harbors of the House of Bepresentatives urging the neces-sier for the continuation of work on the

The item in the appropriation bill this Knights of Labor employees are very indig-our for this work was \$350,000, but it has nant over reported attempts of the Comrear for this work was \$15.0 0.000, but it has been ent out, and the Comptroller's letter is an argument for its remarkform in the him. The argument for its remarkform in the him as argument for its remarkform in the him as a strument for its remarkform in the him as a strument for its remarkform in the him as a strument for its remarkform in the him and the party to rid itself of all members of Order.

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There is considerable fear of a strike.

New York's Blessed Relief from the Torrid Heat.

It Will Grow Cooler To-Day and To-Night, Say the Weather Sharps,

It was hot enough early this morning to make the average Gothamite groan, when he remembered the predictions made by Sergt. Jesunofsky, and saw the STATIONS mercury climbing up the tube as soon as WITHIN A Old Sol had risen above the housetops and begun to get in his work in earnest.

eason, the New York man abandoned all OF \$5 AND thoughts of boiled shirts and starched OVER. collars, and provided with a fiannel shirt and an extra relay of haudkerchiefs, he sallied forth prepared for the worst.

As things turned out, however, the dire before noon everybody agreed that matters might be much worse.

In fact Bergt. Jesunofsky took back favor of lighting this park, and now that no doubt about that; for long before noon the big thermometers at the street

noon the big thermometers at the street corners showed that the temperature was verging dangerously near the nineties.

The unexpected, however, had happened, and General Humidity, who is more to be dreaded than Old Sol himself, failed to come to the scratch with his cuatomary regularity.

Yesterday be kept up his end very successfully, and if he had done what was generally expected of him this morning he would have made things melt with a percentage of about 85.

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As it was, he started off with only 79 per cent, at 8 o'clock, and by 11 his back bone showed indications of imminent bone showed indications of imminent collapse, for the percentage had fallen off to 74, and at latest accounts was still drop-

ping.
Sergt. Jesunofsky explained this unex-pected phenomenon as a result of yester-day's rains over an extensive area in the lake region, and not on the theory of the sudden arrival of the cold wave from the

sudden arrival of the cold wave from the northwest.

The high barometer area out in Dakota and Minnesota has extended only very alightly, and whether it will ever reach this part of the country is very doubtful. In any event it would take a week or more for it to travel the distance.

Another factor which contributed materially to diminish the unendurable heat of yesterday was a suff breeze from the southeast, which sprung up during the forencon.

forencen.

At 11 o'clock it was blowing from four-teen to sixteen miles an hour, and occu-pants of the upper part of the big down-town office buildings got the full benefit

of it.

While it wasn't a particularly cool breeze, it was lively enough to give untold relief to perspiring humanity, and the citizens of Gotham were correspondingly grateful.

Cooler by Wednesday Morning.



5. - Weather cations: For Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and very

CLOUDY an indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

Average for past twenty-jour hours, 82 1-9 de-tween. Average for corresponding time last year, 75 5-9

take this into account when they consider the matter.

The park is the nightly resort of thousands of poor people who live in the thickly populated districts thereabouts, and it is really the only breathing spot they have in that part of the city.

It is of the utmost importance that it should be made as eafs and secure as possible, and that its accommodations for the public should be as good as those of any other park in the city.

If sconomy must be practised, let the retremchment be made in some other direction. There are plenty of places in the city which could better be deprived of electric lights by night than East River Park.

Have the park lighted at once. Camper, N. J., Aug. 5.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Council-to shine in the halls of Congress. His ambition may be gratified, whether he shines ing forged the name of Edward L. Carter to three bends and mortgages for \$1,000, and the name of E. B. Seey to one bond and

BOR bringing Tue Events World's attention to the unlighted and otherwise neglected condition of East River Park in my letter of July 29 I did not anticipate and prompt and public-spirited action as True Events World has already taxen in the matter.

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superseded.
Hogate refused to give up the papers until he was naid a considerable sum, which he claimed was due him, and Caol. Smith then sued out a warrant for his arrest, which was served last night.

Hogate has been released under \$5,000 hall

Order.
A bir meeting was held last night, at which a soumlittee was appointed to wait on the officials to New York and request arbitra-

AUGUST is the dullest business month in the year, but we are WERREPAY determined to change its character to one of the most extreme business activity. In order to accomplish this, we shall offer for the next five weeks an unprecedented array of big values, so multitudinous that the RADIUS OF would be jutile to even attempt to enumerate them. We In anticipation of the hottest day of the PURCHARES simply extend the invitation to call. The prices will speak for themselves.

## prognostications failed to materialize, and the was TOO FAT TO DROWN. WHO SHOT HENRY ZSCHERNIT

Adventures in the Bay.

Picked Up After Floating Around an Hour and a Haif.

The remarkable adventures of Ferdiand Schiffer, en route from South Beach to this city, were reported at Police Schiffer is a German, as indicated by

his name, and very much of a German, He melts considerably during the warm weather, and to save himself as much as possible from the heat he goes to South

Beach every day. He started for home from there on the steamer Thomas Morgan at 8.30 c'clock last night, and as he could not very well sit on a camp stool, he spread himself out on the guard rail aft, where he fanned himself with his hat until there was a sudden lurch of the vessel and away he went over the side into the briny deep, No one saw him go over apparently, for

the Morgan did not stop. Finding himself alone in the water, Mr. Schiffer prepared to die, as he could not swim, and he saw not the slightest chance of succor about him.

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Much to his astonishment be did not sink. He had often heard that a drowning man goes down and comes to the surface of the water three times before he

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"In regard to this matter, I do not think there will be any difficulty in inducing the Gas Commission to turnish the necessary lamps at ones. Of course, at I do not think there will be any difficulty in inducing the Gas Commission to turnish the necessary lamps at ones. Of course, at I do not believe in putting gas nains in the parks, as they are injurious to the trees and shrubbery."

At the office of the Gas Commission it was learned that there would probably be a meeting of the Board some time during the latter part of the week to consider the assess of the appropriation for the manifest street lamps.

If the notice of the Perk Department its received in time it will be acted upon at sheet may be some difficulty in putting in electric lights, because of the water three times and went under the waves as a was of the appropriation for the part of the water himself the count of the water three times and went under the waves as a was and the citizens of the discomfort, with the action of the water three times and went under the waves as a water of the water three times and went under the waves as a water of the water three times as the count of the part was the park was lighted upon the head to the city of the park was an extent four the part of the water have a subject that the count of the most of the part of the water three times were three times as a few and the could not sink. There have the prevent of the part of the water hand in the part

There a new difficulty arose.
They could not get him aboard. If they attempted to pull him up the side he would surely upset the vessel.
Finally Capt. Post had a block and tackle rigged by means of which Schiffer

rinally Capt. Post had a block and tackle rigged by means of which Schiffer was swung on board.

Then he fainted, after being nearly an hour and a half in the water.

Restoratives were applied and he was all right by the time the city was reached. Then he gave a wrong address.

He said he kept a salcon at 128 Allen street, but there is no salcon there and Schiffer is not known in the neighborhood.

The directory gives his residence as 183 Stanton street, and his salcon as at 159 Norfolk street.

He and his avoirdupois were well known at both these addresses, but those who knew him said he had moved.

At 159 Norfolk street they said he kept a place corner of Allen and Delancey streets. There they said he had moved to Eleventh street, near Third avenue, but he could not be located there either. Probably he is keeping out of the way to escape the "guying" of friends.

COL JOHN R. FELLOWS, M. C.

When Ex - District - Attorney, He Yearns to Supplant Fitch or Quinn. An ambition of Col. John R. Feliows-onor not.

The very latest rumor is to the effect that the Colonel is to be the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District. date for Congress in the Thirteenth District.

Democratic, mind! Not a County Democracy candidate, for it is asserted that Tammany is willing to swallow even such a bitter does as the Council if it can control that great engine for political power, the District-Astorousy office.

Bhould the doughty Colonal be the candidate in the Thirteenth, he would sumply exchange positions with Congressman Ashele F. Fitch, who would become the Tammany Hall candidate for District-Astorney. If the salling for the Colonal is not smooth enough in the Thirteenth District, it is said he will go down into the Eleventh, outting John Quinn. He will go to Congress at any coet to the other fellow.

### HE COLLARED \$20,000.

And New Detectives Have Collared Ras in Montreal.

INVESTAL TO THE EVENTS WORLD spector Has, of Minneapolis, who oleared out with about \$20,000 belonging to the city, was captured at Montreal last evening.

water, so to speak. It was not, there was Ferdinand Schiffer's Remarkable No Clue to the Principals in the Shooting-Gallery Tragedy.

> With His Last Breath the Dying Man Exonerates Them.

The shooting gallery at 23316 Bowers was closed this morning. The proprietor. Henry Zschernitz, lies dead with a bullet in his heart in his rooms, upstairs, while his pretty blonde-haired wife and little daughter sob out their grief by his corps

Zechernitz was shot about 10,30 o'clock last night, by one of two young men who went into the place to shoot at a target. Both were young and elegantly dressed They were the only ones in the shooting They were the only ones in the shooting gallery except the owner. They fired BIG SPLIT IN THEIR RANKS, many times and the smoke hung heavy in the air, so that it was hard to distinguish from the street what was going on inside.

Suddenly Louis Hetnow, who keeps an oyster-stand just outside the gallery, saw the two men rush out and dash down the Bowery. In their hurry they knocked a man down. Then Mr. Hetnow heard his friend

Zachernitz calling, "Help! help!" Hetnow went inside and saw Mr Zschernitz reeling about, with his hand to his heart. Blood was spurting out between his fingers. As Hetnow entered the wounded man pitched headlong to the floor. The

ovaterman ran out and summoned Policeman Herbokheimer, of the Eldridge street station. He called an ambulance.

while waiting for one to arrive he asked Zenhernitz how he was shot.

The latter explained: "I was loading a long 22-casibre pistol for them. They did not seem used to handling firearms. Twice I warned them to be careful. One of them, who wore light clothes, went to shoot. In swinging around he brought the muzzle to bear directly on me.

"Look out! I shouted. Then it went off. I feit the bullet strike me, and cried: "You've shot me!"

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You've shot me!'

"They ran away, frightened. But they are not to blame. Don't arrest them. It was an accident."

The man apoke with difficulty, and as he concluded he became unconscious. He was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital and there he died shortly after.

The dead man was one of the most popular business men on the Bowery. He went into the saloon business at 22314 Bowery five years ago, but found so much competition that he was forced to turn his saloon into a shooting-gallery about a year ago. In this venture he prospared, and at 10 o'clock last night he said to Policeman Herbokheimer:

Business is very good. A few years more as good and I will be able to go home to the fatherland with my wife and child."

No trace of the two men can be found.

to his late resourced. be buried Thursday. able to witness. When seen by an Even-ing World reporter they knelt by the body, each tenderly clinging to one of the dead man's hands, and calling him all the loving names they ever used in daily

### JAILED FOR HEINOUS GRIME.

Joseph C. Dick, forty-one years old, proprietor of the Central Park boat-houses, was committed without bail for examination at the Yorkville Court to-day. He is charged by Agent Wilson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, with having systematically decoyed young girls into his office in the park for immoral purposes.

The chief witnesses against Dick were Sarah Harrison and Lizzie Bowen, two thirteen-year-old girls, daughters of respectable

parents who live at 1390 Becond avenue.

The girls testified that they habitually visited Dick in his office, and it was apparent from their story that under his in-fluence they had been led into degraded and visions courses. They said he gave them frequent presents of money

Dick, who lives at 100 East Seventy-eighth street, was arrested yesterday. He made street, was arrested yesterday. He made but a weak denial of the allegations against him in court to-day.

Frank Doran, a boatman in Dick's em-ploy, was arrested three weeks ago on the charge of corrupting young girls, and his trial was ast down for to-day. Charles huff, another boatman charged with similar of-fonese, is a ingitive from justice.

The agents of the Society believe that they have now successed in suppressing this school of vice, of which they have been on the track for several months past.

### MAY SIT IN THE DEATH CHAIR

Tim Abbott, a First Ward rough and tum ble fighter, was remanded at the Tombe this morning, and it is likely that he will have to face a jury on the charge of murder.

Abbott was amusing himself Saturday afternoon by seasing a poor fellow on the
Bowery, Paul Ohleshaus stopped at the
corner of the Bowery and Beyard etreet and
remonstrated with Abbott, who with an
oath sprang at Obleshaus and hammered
him about the face and head with his pass.

Then he gave Obleshaus a final bles,
which such him realing into the gutter,
striking his head accunst the cure-besses and
fracturing his skull.
Obleshaus was to-day removed to Chambers Street Rospital, where he has not vet
recovered consciousness and is expected to
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fashionable bearding-house, with his wife and two children. He took his arrest bedly, but consented to waive attractition proceedings.

About \$6.00 was found in his possession, the left for minuscuolis this morning in charge of two delegatives.

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# Roommadales Simpson, Crawford 374 Por Comer DOA St. C

Thousands of matchless Bargains at the great Altera-

NOVELTIES to Silver Oxidized French gold and oak frames to close at 39c., 60c., 70c., 81.39, 81.60 each

tion Sale.

Fine Japanese PARASOLS, large stac ... 1,000 Japaness Bambee SCREENS, with pockets, finely decorated. Pine English White pearl BUTTONS, all 15c. sizes, per dozen.... 1,000 reams of fine Patin-Finish WRITING PAPER, and ENVELOPES to match, reduced to

10c. per quire and pack.
Fine pure Lines TIDIES, with hand-made open work and knotted fringe, 10 inches square, slamped, each...
Fine pure Momie Lines TRAY COVERS,
with band-made open work and knotted
fringe, O inches wide, 30 inches long, each.

Heavy Satin PANS, hand painted .....

Fine French Kid PURSES, with riveted out steel and pearl handles.
500 All-filk PLUSE PROTOGRAPH
ALSUMS, large size.
5,000 axtra fine real Parchment JAPAN-

Clearing Prices in ALL Departments. Bloomingdale Bros., THIRD AVE. CORNER SOTH ST.

Cloak Contractors and Operatives in a Tangle.

No Change in the Situation of the Brick Boycott.

A grand split has occurred between the Contractors'and the Cloakmakers'Unions. Notwithstanding the published statements, however, there has been no new strike, nor are there any signs of one. The entire trouble has been occasioned by certain operators who have prepared to retaliate on the contractors and the game of freeze out, it is announced, has been inaugurated.

Several contractors said this morning that they were quite sure that no strike had occurred among the operatives. A number of them, however, were desirous of getting exorbitant prices and they would not go to work until the Cloakmakers' Union had arranged a scale of

makers' Union had arranged a scale of prices satisfactory to them.

Leader Barondess declared positively this morning that no strike had taken place, that the men were all at work and would not strike for a long time to come. That a serious break has occurred is proven by the statements of prominent contractors who say that the operators want to freeze them out now and bring about co-operative shops.

The contractors have cut adrift from the men, and having thrown open all their shops they are indiscriminately engaging all the help that presents itself.

Said Contractor Gottlieb to an Evenino Wonld reporter this morning:

"The whole trouble has simmered down to this—the operatives are trying to freeze us out by demanding prices we cannot even think of paying.

In 1886 the cloakmakers came out boldly and fought the contractors with the cry that they wanted the contract evaten abolished. We fought them then and defeated them and ever since they have fostered everything but kindly feelings for us.

child."

No trace of the two men can be found.
They cannot do better than to come forward and give themselves up, as the dying man's last statement clears them of any guilty intent.

Zschernitz was forty-nine years old.
His body was removed from the hospital to his late residence this morning and will be buried Thursday.

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In 1886 the cloakmakers came out boldly and fought the contractors with the cry that they wanted the contract system abolished. We fought them then and defeated them and ever since they have fostered everything but kindly feelings for us.

"When the recent strike was declared was included in the contractors we joined to freeze us out by demanding prices.

against the manufacturers we joined hands with the operators and strengthened them to a great degree.

They won the fight, and believing now that they are all-powerful they deem it about time to recall their old struggle and endeavor to abolish the contract system

endeavor to abolish the contract system for the purpose of securing none but cooperative work.

"They want \$1.40 for a garment which the manufacturers pay us \$1.25 to make. Their purpose is to force us out of business, and everything will fall into their hands."

hands."
Contractor Henry Leventhal announced to day that he intended having Leader Barondess and the entire Executive Committee of the Cloalmakers' Union arrested this afternoon for robbing his store at 71 Buffolk street about four weeks ago.

Leventhal claims that the Union in-structed some operators to break into his shop, which they did, he alleges, and car-ried away several pieces of goods.

War in the Brick Trade, There is every likelihood that the brick manufacturers will place their threatened boycott on this city on Monday next At their meeting yesterday they formali declared that not a single load of brief should be delivered in New York after that day unless the walking delegates of the building trades removed the boycott on the four contractors. building traces removed the boycott on the four contractors.

A member of the Board said to-day that the Walking Delegates would not yield, so there seems to be no escape from a brick famine and long days of idlences for the bricklavers.

ORDER TO PAVE BROADWAY.

Only Five Days Before Pavers and

When Suby was sick, we gave her Cantoria When she was a Child, she oried for Castoris-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When the had Children, the gave them Contects

Special Sale of Ladies' and Chlidren's Hosiery commencing to-morrow. Wednesday, and during the week at the following special prices:

# Ladies' Hosiery.

At 15c. pair; worth 30c.-Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose.

At 19c, pair: worth 37c. - Ladies' Fast Black and Fancy Cotton Hose. At 25c. pair; worth 45c. -Ladies' Fas

Black, Extra Fine Cotton Hose. At 35c. pair; worth 50c, -Ladies' Richelteu Ribbed, plain colored Lisle Thread

# Children's Hosiery.

At 19c. pair; worth 31c,-Children's Fast Black, Derby Ribbed Cotton Hoss; all sizes.

At 25c. pair; worth 85c. - Children's Brilliant Black, Lisle Thread Hose, double knees; all sizes,

6th Ave. and 19th St.

1FOOD TO OLD PEOPLE

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. Proposals for \$442,000 Consolidated Stock of the City of New York

EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. INTEREST THREE PER CENT. PER

(Armory Bonds).

proposals will be received by the Comp of the City of New York until Wednesday day of August, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M. ay will be publicly opened, for the whole of f an issue of £442,000 registered CONSOLIDATED STOCK f the City of New York, the principal payable it wful money of the United States of America, a he Compiroller's office of said city, on the first ay of November, in the year 1900, with interes seach year.
The proposals should be included in a sealed en elect, indorsed "Consolidated Stock" of the Gis 7 New York, and each proposal should also be in loced in a second envelope, addressed to the comptolism of the Gisy of New York.

For further information see City Record, THEO. W. MYERS, Comper-City of New York—Funance Department, Comptroller's Office, Aug. 4, 1890.

United States Savings Bank, 214 East 50th st., near 3d ave. MONEY TO LOAM.

DENTISTRY. Open all Night. No Time Lost. "No more suffering the tortures of the DANNIN sulting for DAYLIGHT and the DENVIRT. Order for new testh or repairs to old once left at might finished next morning. SR, no more, for a few manent Gum Sei of Teeth on Hed Rubber. Was ranted two years. Extracting, No., with gas, 50c loft filling, 50c. up Gold filling, 31 up. HANKS BENTAL, ANNOCIATION, 200 6th are, cor. 14th st., epp. Many's.

### MEDICAL. PRIVATE DISEASES

of men cured in a few days or no charge; manl vigor restored. Dr. HALLETT, Medical Institute 146 East 19th st., near 3d ave. FURNITURE. Prices low; terms, \$50 worth \$1 F weekly; \$200, \$3: \$1,000. \$8. No mone, required down—enormous stock. Address "Man stackures's Agmit," 103 West 20th.

LEVATOR BOY wanted at 886 7th avenu-must reads in visinity of building, bring gov rences and be 18 years of age or over.

BUY WANTED to work in cooper shop. Appl to Joseph Reed, 71 Irving st., South Brooklyn

HELP WANTED.

A GENTS - 250 OUTFIT ON 30 DAYS TIME \$150 profit in Jun weeks or no pay, Address with stamp, Juris & Co., Racine, Wis. MEETINGS.

A MEETING OF STOCK HOLDERS of the Oscillated Carson River Dredging Company will be hald in Dayton, New. on Aug. 19, at 18 50 A. M., for the transaction of such business as may brought before the mosting. Transact book closed room Aug. 5 to Sep. II.

DETER FORBESTER, President.

U. Q. CHRISTIK, Assistant Secretary. ED. KOONS'S STRANGE SUICIDE

Drew All His Firm's Money and Wen to Philadelphia to Die. Friends and relatives of Edwin S. Roon whose dead body was found in a Philadel-

phia hotel yesterday afternoon, are at a loss to account for his peculiar and distressing Mr. Hoons was a pariner of C. J. Peters.

Cable Men Begin Work.

Commissioner Gilroy to-day notified Constructor Crimmins to begin the work of repaying Broadway within five days. A similar notice was issued to Contractor Baird for Park Row.

This is a kint to the Broadway and Third Avenue Railroad Companies that thay must be ready to proceed with the work of building their cable conduits in the streets named, for the Cable must be put in and the rails changed simultaneously with the work of building their cable conduits in the streets named, for the cable must be put in and the rails changed simultaneously with the work of building their cable conduits and rails have been approved and the Commissioner has granted the Broadway Company the privage of laying train rails temporarily for three-quarters of a palls north of Bowling Green to newwork class. These will be replaced by the approved greoved rail as soon as they can be manufactured.

Mr. Hoons was a partner of C. J. Peters. under the firm name of Peters & Koons, stik and fast hat manufactures at 180 East Out Hundred and Fliteenith street in this city.

Mr. Peters says that Friday last Mr. Koons complained of feeling ill. and Mr. Peters complained of feeling ill. and Mr. Peters and fast hat manufactures at 180 East Mr. Roons of the Hundred and Fliteenith street in this city.

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